The Breeklyn Ferries.

The leading of the Brooklyn Ferries has been postponed until the 25th inst. Though there is time to alter the conditions of the lease, there is no ground to hope that our Common Council will zee do from its action which is intended to establish and perpetuate a monster monopoly. The bargain has been made, and it is fair to connde, that the "consideration" has been paid be recolutions of the Common Council direct the Comptroller to cell at auction "in one bease,"

the term of ten years, the Ferries known as the Fulton, South, Hamilton Avenue, Wall street and Catharine street Ferries.

The object of combining all these ferries in one lease is, as we have already said, patent enough. It gives every advantage to the presented of the presented to the present ent Union Fory Company, and it is designed to icetions with the city of Brooklyn proper, for he next ten years. Bad the ferries been put up t section singly, there might, and almost cerainly would have been an active competition or the lease of some or all of them; but by illing them under one lease, competition, it was thought, would be prevented.

By the terms of sale it is required that the

purchaser or lessee, if other than the present lesthe boats, buildings and other ferry property, of the present lessees. Thus, any outside party competing for the lease must be able to raise at east a million of dollars, to comply with this condition. Only very wealthy men, therefore, can compete, and few men will be disposed to risk their money in an enterprise which is of so one-sided a character. All this was well known to the parties who concocted the scheme and carried it through our Common Council.

Another noteworthy feature of the proposed "Monopely Lease" is that no provision is made for a reduction of the present rates on any of the Serries. On the contrary, it is provided that the rese may continue for ten years the present rates of fare. In short, the "engineers" for the Union Ferry Company seem to have fixed things to their entire satisfaction; and, doub's pess bave also satisfied our City Fathers. If, for instance, the Fulton street or Hamilton avenue Ferry were put up separately at auctionhundreds of our citizens would be ready to step forward and agree to purchase the lease at a round sum, and run the ferry at one cont fare for foot passengers. This, however, was not the plan. The public must be vic'imized, and the thousands of working people who cross those ferries must be taxed double to give a heartless and powerful monopoly a prince'y revenue. The Legislature can correct this evil; and to the Legislature the people of Brooklyn must appeal. Though some of their representatives have betrayed them, they must persevere; and in the end they will triumpb.

The Mayoralty.

Ir is pretty generally understood that the Tax many Hall Delegates of one from each Ward did not arrive, yesterday afternoon, at any definite resolution regarding the persons to be put in nomination for the office of Mayor. It is, however, clearly ascertained that Fan-NASDO Wood shall not be named in Tammany Hall for the office to which he aspires.

As regards Governor of the Almshouse, the fight between Tammany and Mezart has been fully declared, and, at present, the advantage so the side of the Tammany nomines. Mr. PATRICK McElroy was, last evening, unaniominated, and his election is all but

The truth is, that the Tammany men are utterly and absolutely opposed to any Wood men being upon any of the conventions, and they would rather lose the city than that FERNANno should be elected. It is a desperate fight, and as we are at present advised, the anti-Wood men are in the ascendancy.

Judge Black and Judge Douglas.

THE rejoinder of Judge DougLAS to the rejoinder of Judge BLACK, on the Popular Sovereignty question, has appeared in print. Though issued incomplete, owing to Mr. D.'s serious it displays all the force and of the "Little Giant" in argument. After ably sustaining the right of the people in organized Territories to legislate upon all matters of local concern, and quoting the opinions of some of the most eminent jurists in his support, Mr. DougLas concludes with this reference to the main object of his assailants:

main object of his assailants:

To separate "Mr. Duullas" from the "Democratic party" seems to be the patrickle end to which they all aim. They may as well make up their minds to believe, if they have not already been convinced of the fact by the b.tter experience of the last two years, that the thing cannot be done. I gave them notice, at the initial point of this crusade, that no man or set of men on earth, save one, could separate me from the Democratic party; and as I was that one, and the only one whe had the power, I did not intend to do it myself, nor permit it to be done by others!

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

The Panio at Charlestown.

Ballimore, Nov. 18 .- The Harper's Ferry mes Ballimore, Nov. 18.—The Harper's Ferry mes-senger, sent to Chariesto wn last night, was de'aloud outside of the town for over two hours and a half, by a guard, before they would allow him to pass, and was also detained till four o'clock on his return. A very large fire occurred about four miles from Chariestown, and the military were ordered out, ex-pecting an attack, although none was made. The particulars of the fire have not been assentated, but we wil hear further on the arrival of the Winchester train.

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flemen left Alexandria for Charlesto wit via Baltimore and Ohio Reitread. Bixty men with four guas weat by a speciel train on the Manasses Ruiroad via Strasburg, and thence will march eighteen miles to Winchester.

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—The Harper's Ferry excitosuspit isset night was eaused by the burning of a wheat stack about free miles from Charlestown. The military and populose were called to arms, and the widest terror prevailed among the people, the general supposition being that Cd. Davis bad some information of approaching dauger. The pante among the people extended to the Colonel, and a messanger was sent by him to the Ferry, with a despetch for Gov. Wins, calling for two companies of cavalry, this morning.

The fire was found to be the work of an una incendiary. No person could be found in the you whom sucpicion could rest. There are thousand men under arms and no enemy to be to encounter. The troops from Alexandria a-at Charlestown this afternoop. Those by way

rived at Charlestown this afternoon. Those by way of Winchester are expected to marrow morning. The Bellimore and Ohio Railroad Company have sent Col. Security with an armed posse to Harper's Ferry, to guard the bridge and the property of the Company at that point.

There is much dissatisfaction, both here and at Charlestown of the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in senting dispatches for knopp, instead of first sanding dispatches for knopp, in the control of the knopp dispatches for knopp dis

andreival of the Canada, 6, N. B., Nov. 18, 8 P. M.—The R. M. Gaade, 14 days from Liverpool, and over-st arrived. The weather is rather clear.

Fire at Mohnwk. Here at Mohawk.

Herkinser, N. Y., Nov. 18,—This morning, a besite out in the sheam flour mill of Gao. Baowstt, in Mohawk, which was entirely destroyed, to the with his planing mill, saw mill and mait to containing a large quantity of grain. A large said of tember was also destroyed. Mr. Baowsto's lass is at least 850,000, and there is no insurance The sack and blind factory of J. P. VAULE, also entirely destroyed; loss, \$0.000, Beveral in Suffered to nonne extent.

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For., Nov. 18.—ALLEN A. HALL,

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Startling from the Rio Grande

REPORTED ATTACK BY CORTINAS. BROWNSVILLE IN ASHES.

---One Hundred Americans Killed.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The War Department has received a despatch from Gen. Twings, dated San Antonio, 19th inst., saying that an express had just arrived from Rio Grande city, stating that Convinces had laid Brownsville in asher, killing some one hundred American citizens, and that Continus with 500 men was marching towards the Nucces River. Full credence is not given to the report.

Tetrible Railroad Accident-Three Men Killed.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—A terrible accident occurred on the Indiana Central Railroad, near Cambridge City. A rail bad seen taken from the bridge from repairs, and before it could be replaced a train drawing eighteen care, filled with hogs, came along at high speed, and before it could be stopped the engine with thirteen care plunged through the bridge into the river. A. J. Savra, of Indianapolis, conductor, — Gazze, a brakesman, and a drover named Nawar, were killed. Several fremen were injured. The engineer jumped from the train and escaped — It is said that over five hundred hogs were killed. The engine, cars and bridge are piled up in one horrible wreck.

Cale in Mobile-Damage to the Shippin Washington, Nov. 18.—Mobile papers of Wednesday have been received here.
Duirg a severe gale in Mobile Bay, on Tuesday last, the steamship Jamestown became a perfect wreck, and the ships Curling, City of Mobile, Latayette and other vessels, were damaged.

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Government to day ordered two thousand pounds of powder, and a large
number of Minie balls and howitzer shells, from the
Washington amonal to Harper's Ferry.
The Post Office Department authorizes the statement that Mr Dicksy, the late Postmaster of Buffalowas not removed on political grounds, there being no
charges of that character against bim, but that the
cause of his removal was instention to the requirements of the sub-treasury acts.

Albang, Nov. 18—10 P. M.—The following are the majorities according to the Albas and Argus figures: Jones, 929; Richmond, 1 100; Skinner, 127; Forrest, 500.

Carefully made figures, however, show as follows, on the vote for Canal Commissioner:—the Pribune's majority for Chartus as published this morning, with one or two amendments from official returns, gives him 22, 138, and other counties not mentioned in the Tribune and 3 397, making Charas's total majority 30,588. SKENNEN's majorities in all counties, as reported, is 30,556, leaving him a majority of 31 only. On this calculation Cherange, Steubm and Yates are num fidels on Chartus's side, and Kungs, New York, Orange and Sullivan on Bernsen's.

Operations of the U. S. Coast.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—The reports of the
Northern Coast Survey particulars all been received,
and made up in Professor Bacna's office. Among
these operations, the interesting facts are worthy of
note.

The primary triangulation of the Eastern Coast
has been extended by the Supenintendant's party
during the past season to the boundary between
Maine and New Brunswick. The closing results
have been looked for with much interest by Professor
Bacus, who has conducted, personally, the work of
the triangulation from Massachusetts to the Eastern
boundary. This part of the triangulation is the work
of fifteen years, the summer seasons only being favorable for field operations on that part of the
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From the Massachusetts base, near Boston, which was measured in 1844, by Mr. Barnt, and which is nearly eleven miles long to the base of verification on Epping Plains, the distance through the triangulation is 260 miles. The sides connecting these two base lines average 45 miles in length. From the Fire I land base, on the South side of Long Island, measured by Mr. Hanstan, through the triangulation to the Massachusetts base, the distance is 176 miles.—The Epping base of verification is, in round numbers, 55 miles long.

The interest in the closing operations has been to a e hew the length of the Epping base, as computed from the mean of these two bases through the triangulation, would compare with the length ascertained by actual measurement in 1857. The results are almost identical—the difference being only about one, if the of an inch. This is not the results of chanca, but of the scientific methods, the care and the skill with which the work has been performed.

The primary triangulation thus furnishess a great number of air-line distances with remarkable accuracy.

Erection of a Bridge.

Freemansburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Lehigh and Delaware Water Gap Railroad have commenced the construction of a bridge over the Lehigh at this place. It will be completed in April next.

The 1 acht Wanderer Trial. Savannah, Nov. 17.—Six witnesses have been xamined in the Wanderer slave case, but nothing sew has been elicited.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mississippi is getting tired of being in a state of dependence. At a late fair held in Madison County, we perceive that premiums were awarded to two ladies of that State—one for the best apple ple, and the other for a pan of home made biscuit! We also perceive that a patriotic Mississippian has offered a premium worth \$50 for the best shirt made by a native lady of that State, to be exhibited at the rost State Fair.

State, to be exhibited at the next State Fair.

THE last portrait pointed from life of the disquished naturalist Humboldt was executed for a gentleman of this city, and is now at his private residence in Fourteenth street. Mr. Albert Parket Havemayers is the fortunate possessor of the best paining—both as regards its resemblance to the great original and its artistic excellence—of Humboldt in this country, and perhaps in the world. The portrait represents him in the open sir, sitting upon a bank, over which is spread the closk that has fallen from his shoulders, in an artitude peculiar to him, with head slightly bowel and inclined a little one side. A gold pointed pencil is in one hand, and in the other his note-book, as if about to make a memorandum. His hat is on the bank beside him, ard his cane rests near at hand. In make a memorandum. His hat is on the bank beside him, ard his cane rests near at hand. In the background, suggested by Homnolder himself, the snowy peaks of mountains are seen in the distancee, while the deep blue of the sky sets in full relief the noble head, covered with white hair, of the old naturalist. Homnolder gave the artist (Mr. Schaders) several sittings. The face was transferred to the canvas and inished; the hands were also completed and the outlines of the body drawn; but then there came a pause—the old man grew too feeble to meet the artist again; and when the picture was finished, the good and great man had been in his grave several wees.

CITY NEWS.

FIRE IN BROADWAY .- At about 71/2 o'clock, last evening, a fire took place in a feed store, at the corner of 50th street and Broadway, occupied by Mr. Stony. Damage \$100. The upper part was occupied Mr. Gansson, and the basement as a livery stable Damage by water, \$150; insured for \$600, in the Rutgers Insurance Co. Captain Courtan saved trunk containing valuable papers, etc.

FIRE IN EAST TENTH STREET.-Yesterday morning, about 41/2 o'clock, a fire took place in some sheds connected with the Novelty Iron Works, at the foot of East Tenth street. The flames were promptly extinguished by the firemen, without causing the belis to be rung. Damage about \$500 and insured. The fire is thought to have been the work of design.

PRESENTATION,-Yesterday a committee from Bibernia Ergine Co , No. 1, of Phila lelphia, headed by Col. Paca, visited this city for the purpose of presenting to several fire companies of this city, a copy of a book containing a history of the Hibernia Co., from 1752 until the present time, and more particu-larly giving an account of the trip of Hibernia Co. to this city, last spring. During the day, the Palladel-phians visited Randall's Island, where they presented

fory. In the evening, the Philadelphians visited the In the evening, the Philadelphians visited the house of Americus Engine, No. 6, in Henry street, where copies of the history were presented to the members of Americus Engine Co., Hose Co.'s Nos. 58 and 36: Zephyr Hoss Co., No. 4, (Williamsburgh.): Constitution Engine Co. No. 7, (Strocklyn.) and slav to ex-Ohief Engineer James M. Mr. 122. After the presentation, a collation was served in the "bunk room," where champagne, sengs, toests, speeches, etc., were prevalent until a late hour, when the company adjourned well pleased with the whole affair.

THE SCHE, J. A. WOODEDUNE, Capt. Ten-tr, sarived at this part yesterday, from Beason, Ten-es, having on board Capt. Drins and energy of brigon, noving on board Capt. Drim and ever, or brig.

Bonn T. Horevon, of Boston, from Laguna, for London, whom he took off their veinel while in a stating
condition. Capt. Drim wishes to express his thanks
to Capt. Timer and orew, for their kindness to himcall and onew, while on board the J. A. Woodhouse,

POLITICAL.-The Tammany Convention to POLITICAL.—The Tammany Convention to neminate canditates for Alms House Governor, mot last evening at Tammany Hall, and organized with HANNI HOWARD OF Chairman, and Mosses. Lynch and Frizemanth as Secretaries. The seats of the delegates from the 19th ward were again contented by the parties of Alderman Mossessor and Association of the Description and Association of the Parties of Alderman Mossessor and Association of the Hannick. The Convention, after hearing Mossessor and Hassick ten minutes, admitted the Hannick delegation by a vote of 73 to 24.

The Convention then re-mominated Partick Mosciator, the present incumbent, for Governor of the Alms House, by acclamation.

The Working men's Political Union of the Eighth Ward, who favored a Homesteed Law, &c., met in

Ward, who favored a Homestead Law, &c., met in large numbers last evening, at Avenus A, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

THE Tammany Hall conventions meet this

evening in the different aldermanic districts, in which aldermen are to be elected at the coming charter districts for the surgers of nominating candidates aldernon are to be elected as the coming considered clection, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be then supported. We give the names of the most prominent candidates for the nomination of al-derman in the different districts:—2nd Dist.—George P. Brekford, Councilman ; 4th Dist.—James McMah, on and Charles McBride ; 6th Dist.—Michael Tuomey, I resent incumbent ; 8th Dist. Peter Hooley, and Ex-Alderman McConnell; 16th Dist.—Chas. Cornell, Councilman; 19 Dist.—P. I. A. Boole, present in-cumbent; 16th Dist.—Gilbert F. Piett; 16th Dist.— Terence Parley, and Thomas McSpedon, present in cum beat and President of the Board of Alderman.

THE PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS,-The Comptroller has given notice that he is ready for the payment of the revenue bonds of 1959, due on or before the first of April, 1859, with interest to the day of payment.

The whole amount of revenue bonds issued

AWARDING CONTRACTS -The following con-AWARDING CONTRACTS —The following contracts for work to be done under the direction of the Street Department were awarded at the Street Commissioner's office yesterday: Repairing and relaying the city lamps, and furnishing necessary material for one year, to Alexander and George Brandon, for \$3,700; regulating and grading 58th street from 9th avenue to Hudson river, work to be done within nine menths, to Jone S. Mastrason, for 62 cents per cubic yard for rock excavation, 15% cents for earth excavation, 44 cents per foot for curb and gutter stones, and \$2 ver foot for stone cuivent; house for Mose and \$2 per foot for stone culvert; house for Hos Co. No. 59, in Lawrence street, Manhatt \$3,190, to Romany FOSTER; fitting up third story of Fireman's Hall, for \$446.90, to CHARLES SHORE.

THE. BALLOON TRIP POSTPONED.-Last evening we received a letter from Professor Lowe; annourch g that in consequence of the apparent inc'ement aspect of the weather, and his long distance from the gas works, be will not be able to make his proposed ascension this day, on his way to Europe— not withstanding these all preparation had been made. The professor says, the ascension will take place at an early day-of which proper notice will be given The people of England will, therefore, be obliged to wait a little while longer for their morning paper from New York, per balloon "City of New York."

OPPOSITION TO THE WIDENING OF WORTH STREET .- At half past three o'clock yesterlay afternoon, a meeting of interested property holders, was held in room No. 1, APPLETON's building, to oppose the widening of Worth street, from West Broadway o Baxter street. About a hundred persons were present, and the meeting was organized with Jas. KELLY, Esq., Receiver of Taxes, in the Chair, and Mr. H A. WEERS, Scoretary. The Chairman reposted from the Committee appointed at the last meeting, that they had procured in opposition to the preposed alteration of the street, the names and affidaylis of more than half the interested property holders, and this list could and would be still further extended, in order to convince the Supreme Court at the next hearing of the case, that the so-called improvement was unauthorized. Mr. R. L. Schiyrman announced that persons desirous of adding their names to the list of opposers, or making affidavits on the subject, could do so without any expense, at the office of Mesers. WHITEM and Bander, No. 11 Pine street. The meeting the adjourned, subject to the call of the com

MEETING AT THE HONE HOUSE .- At an adjourned meeting of Californians, held at the Hone House, last evening, to prepare for participation in the obsequies to-morrow, in honor of the deceaced D. C. BRODERICK, of California, Mr. J. J. Horr was elected to the Chair, and resolutions, sulogistic of the deceased, in his private and public character, were adopted, together with a resolution to unite with the citizens of this city in their testimonials of respect to his momory. The Californians will meet at the Metropolitan Hotel, to-morrow, (Sunday,) at 12 c'clock, to join in the obsequies.

THE METROPELITAN MEDICAL COLLEGE,-The second in course of the annual lectures in the Metropolitan Medical College, No. 68 East Brondway, was delivered last evening, by Dr. W. DURANT, M. D. L. M. S. and M. M. S. G., on the subject of the history of Austomy and Surgery. After the lecture, which was delivered in the public lecture room on the second floor, the various rooms of the College were thrown open to the inspection of the public. On the third floor is a fine anatomical museum, on the fourth a students lecture room, chemical and philosophical apparatus and professors rooms, and on the sixth is the amphitheatre and dissetting rooms.

THE BRODERICK PAGEANT-A remonstrance against the Sunday parade in honor of Mr. Baonsnon-signed by 550 of our most respected citizens, has been prepared and published. It deserves, and doubtiess will receive the consideration of the committee of arrangements. We trust that they may citizens, and thus gain henor to themselves while hosering Baonunce.

LEGLA—The story which we are now pub. Habing has been dramatised by its author, M. Ham-ILTON VANANDA, and will be produced to-night at the old Bowery Theatre.

LECTURES.—The second of the course of Mrs. ELIZABETH BLACKWELL'S medical lectures was de-ivered in Clinton Hall yesterday afternoon, on the subject of "The utility of physiological and medical knowledge to women." Tae lecturer was well at-tended.

THE Union Temperance Association met in small numbers at No. 195 Bowery last evening, and in view of the state of the weather, were carnest in their condemnation of the insbriate's practice of "wetting." Desiraning either internally or exter-nally, met with them and unyielding opposition. REV. A P. HANLON addressed the Irish Society in Dr. Hawk's church last evening, on the subect of the Reformation in Ireland.

A NAW BAPTIST CHURCH.-Interesting services were held on Thursday evening last, at the Chapel of the recently organized Gethsemane Bap-tist Church, in Third Avenue, near Thirty-ninth st., for the public recognition of that body. The ser-men on the occasion was preached by the Rev. Jour. Dowling, from Matthew 26, 26. The Rev. WM. HAYES, D. D., gave the charge, and the Rev. A. H. Bublinghams the hand of fellowship. R.v. Mcsers. Dunnar, Bakes, Pritz, Lowey, and the Rev. D. S. PARMELEE, the Pastor of the new Church, also par-

cipated in the services. THE steamship Ariel, is to sail for Aspinwall, n place of the North Star, on the 21st inst., instead the Slat, as erroneously printed.

THE BLACK SWAN Concert at Palace Garden hat evening, was well attended. It is to be repeated this evening, at the same place, and on Monday even-ing, at the Brooklyn Athenseum. The "Mack Swan," as some of our readers may not know, is a Mis ELIZABETH T. GREENFIELD, a colored woman, of much numoni talent.

On Monday next the Gershon Cohen Battalion, composed of five military companies lately or-panised, parades for the first time and proceeds to Hobeken on a target azounten. The bettellion is under the command of Mr. Ww. F. Easan, and will of accompanied by Donweste's brass band.

THE managers of the late Schridge Conten-THE managers of the late Scientifies Content.

Ary Colobration have realised about \$800 over their expenses, which they purpose to expend in erecting a monument in bronze to the distinguished post, in Dentrice State.

The ship E. Dentsteen is now on the great belongs dook, for examination.

" A FRIEND" sends us one dollar for the bene

phared in one of the Committee of arrangements in France of the less Senate Broderick, I would havely substitute it has been used on such committee without my anthority as against my express dealer, I having opposed thing of Sunday for the funeral as the as lay in a power, and shall continue to do so,

Yours respectfully,

JAMES MILLES.

Suprosed Ispanticipe.—The dead body of an infant was found, on Friday, in the state, rear of No. 103 East 16th street, and an inquest was held upon it by Coroner Jaconnau. Dr. John Bason made a poet mortem examination of the body, and came to the conclusion that the child had been born alive. The jury rendered a version unknown." SUICIDE.—Mrs. PETERS, residing at No. 241
West 38th street, committed suicide on Friday, by
taking poison. No cause, for the act has, as yet,
been assigned. Inquest to day.

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FOUND DROWEND.—Coroner JACKWAN held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of an unknown man, found d.owned at the frost of 10th street, East River. Deceased was about 35 years of age, and was dressed in a black overceat and grey pants, white shirt, black neck ite, do. His hair and whiskers were dark, and his height about 6 feet 9 inches. Verdict, "Supposed drowning."

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A seaman named H. S. Collisions, belonging to the schooner A. S. Eslia, lying at the worth Brooklyn naval store yard, last evening, while intoxicated, fell from the string plece of the dock into the hold of a lighter, and was instantly killed. The coroner was notified.

Police Intelligence, &c.

PARSING COUNTREPET MONEY.—NICHOLAS
DE GANN, formerly a bar tender, and residing at 80.
45 Perry street, was arrested yesterday, charged with
foloniously passing a counterfeit \$2 bill on the Paillipeburg Bank, N. J., at "The Bank," a portor house
in Houston street, and also a similar bill at the Metropolitan Hotel. On his person \$15 in genuine \$1
bank bills were found. He was taken to court and
detained to await examination.

ALLAGED ROBBERY BY A ROOM MATE.—
BYMAMIN SEMING, residing in Hoboken, was arrest-

ALLAGRD KORDERY BY A MOOM MATE.— Brayamin Seming, residing in Hoboken, was arrosted yesterday, charged with stealing a wallet, containing \$120, from Earmer Busassa, with whom he roomed, a few nights since, at the Globe Hotel. The complaint states that Saming, whon charged by him with the theft, confessed it, and then ran away. On his arrost, he denied his guilt, but was looked up by Justice Consolly for trial.

Justice Connelly for trial.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A WATCH.—A young carpenter, named STRWART PERMINE, was arrested on Friday, charged with stealing a gold watch, valued at \$50, from the house of Mr. Matthew Durry, No. 1266 Broadway. The larceny was committed six months ago, at which time the accused was engaged at work in the house. On being arrested, he confessed his guilt, and the watch was recovered from a pawtbroker's, where he had pledged it. He was taken before Justice Quackersuses, and committed for trial.

Commissioners of Police.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, Superintendent Fullanuar aubmitted his quarterly report, from which we learn, that there are now 1609 persons belonging to the Metropolitan Police Department. The sick list sveraged 46 2-3 persons daily during the quarter, and on average, each patroinen in New York lost 29 days, and each in Brooklyn 3/5 days during the quarter, from rickness. The report speaks encouragingly of the improvement in the discipline and deportment of the mombers of the force, but thinks there is still room for further improvement.

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There were, altogether, 32 971 arrests made by the force during the quarter, and of the persons arrested 16 701 were males, and 7.720 females; 15 917 of them could read and write, 6.783 were unable to do so, and of 1.271 cases no report was made. 12 309 were married, 1.659 were single, and 1.273 cases no report of murital relations was finade. One fifth of these arrested were natives of the United States, and four-fit has of foreign birth. The average age of those arrested were natives of the United States, and four-fit has of foreign birth. The average age of those arrested were natives of the United States, and four-fit has of foreign birth. The average age of those as of the 28,971 arrests made during the quarter, 3.894 were for offences committed against property; of these, 3.911 were males, and 683 females; 20.177 were for offences committed against the person of the public peace; of these, 18 400 were males, and 6.667 females. There are thus 5.1-6 of the latter offences to 1 of the former, and of the offenders against persons or the public peace, one-third are females, while there are only one-fifth of those offending against property rights who are females. Of the 20 077 arrests for offenses against persons or the public peace, 12 770 were directly, and at least 4.115 indirectly, caused by the use of spirituous liquors, and these are not so much as other offenses increased or diminished by police action. Herebotore the pre-

The aggregate of losses by offences against property, reported to the Police Department during the quarter, was \$5'.005'18; and of this \$35.692.89 was recovered, leaving a balance of \$13.348 70 known not loss from the depredations of thieves. Some of the other services of the police during the quarter may be succinctly stated as follows:—\$.944 violations of Corporation Ordinances were reported to the proper authorities for their action thereon; \$50 violations of Sunday Liquor Law were also reported; 109 violations of Sunday Liquor Law were also reported; 109 violations of Harbor Laws were also reported; 601 stores and dwellings carelessly left open were preparely secured; 26 fines extinguished wholly or partially by the aid of the police; 27 persons were rescued from drowning; 517 stray horses, carriages and cattle were returned to their owners; 417 hurt or sick persons were properly cared for; 91 dead bodies were reported to the Coroner; 37 abandoned infants were cared for; 1.6 5 lost children were sent to the Alcan house; 15,065 destitute persons were furnished with lodgings.

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house; 15,068 destitute persons were farmished with lodgings.

The report states, that there is a marked improvement in the observance of the statutes against the sale of lique on the Sabbath, that the about are now generally closed, fewer gross disorders and less temptation to vice and debauchery. The polics telegraph is found extremely useful in preventing cortangof-fences and in restoring lest children to their friends. The number of measages transmitted during the quarter, is 23-417.

The degeorrotypes exhibited in the Rogues' Gallery are increasing in number, and continue to attract much attention. As yet some classes of thieves are not well represented, but among those whose likenesses have been obtained, are many of the leading pick peckets, burglars, shoplifters and swindlers is the country. The p ctures already very frequently lead to the detection of offenders, and they are further advantageous by refreshing the memories of officers.

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Such changes have been indicated in the Datective Department, as will secure more thorough surveillance of the regues in the different precincts, and, by facilitating the transfer of intelligence from or to the headquarters or between precincts, will enable the police force to be more efficient, though not increased in number. By this means, and by daily transcripts from the robbery books, the detectives (epocial and ward,) will at once be informed of offenses requiring their attention.

During the quarter just ended, the Property Clerk received into his charge, 343 lots of goods. Of these, 310 lots, valued at \$10.600, were given, on proper vouchors, to their diamants being found, there was sold the amount of \$291 69, and the proceeds handed over to the Wide wi and Orphane Funds.

The report concludes by expressing the thanks of the Buperintendent to the Board of Police and the public for the spirit of forbearance and good will they have manifested toward him, and invoking a continuance of the same, pledges thuself to untiring assiduty and increased effort, to make the Metropittan Police Department in the highest degree useful and worthy the support of all good citizens, irrespective of party or cred.

The report was referred to the appropriate committee, with instructions to print, and the Board adjourned.

LEGAL REPORTS-FRIDAY.

U. S. Circuit Court.

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U. S. Circuit Court.

Title to Bujislo Real Estate in Dispute.—William Snelling et al. v. William J. Payo et al.—This is an action of electront broughs by the plaintiff, as trustees of J. W. Lyman and others, against the defendant, to recover cortain property situated in Buffalo, and known as Buffalo Folsa. The property is bounded by Buffalo Greek on one side, and by Lake Erie on the other, and constants about 13 acres of land. The government light-bouse in erected upon it, and many other cestly structures. The property is estimated at about \$2 000,000.

The property was criginally ceded to one Middaugh, by the Mohawk Indians, and the wiskense on this point must dispose of the case.

In opening the case, Gounsel related acmothing of the history of the site, and from his remarks, it appeared that in 1788, one Martin Middaugh, was the only white resident of the place, now called Lowistows, seven miles above Niagara river. He kept a lavern, at which traders and Indians stopped on their way to Canada. The habitation he occupied was one of the old houses left by the Mohawi Indians. In 1792 he sarvived at Buffalo, and in 1904 there were but three persons residing in that place. Collectively they paid a tax upon \$50, amounting in the whole to nine cents annually. Middaugh lived on the north side of the river, but subsequently the Indians gave him the land on the other aids, where he built a log house sind followed the cocupation of coopering. His former location was taken free him by the brother of Supanquada, an Indians who lived him the land. Middaugh they are and agreed the interpretation of comparing a man manuel Lane.

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commercial purposes, and it being understood at the time, that Mrs. Haum was the ownes, various applications were made to her to cell it a larger sum than she had agreed to lot Morgan have it for. Morgan having apprehensions in regard to the conveyance, demanded it of her, threatening proceedings in the Court of Chancery, in case she refused to give it to him for specific perfermance of contrat. I had often to the conveyance of the conveyance of the court of Chancery, in case she refused to give it to him for specific perfermance of contrat. I had often the contration of the state of the conveyance of the conveyance of the contration of the state of the conveyance, made by the testsfor during his life time, as residuary legates. Subsequently Albert T. Morgan assigned the mortgages to Barnes & Olcott forcelosed these mortgages, sold the property, and bid it in in December, 1871. This suit was commenced in March, 1869. It is the intensition of the plaintiffs to examine as a witness Ecolottor of the suit march and the contented, that in 179 the right to Middaugh was made, and who is now one hundred and four years old.

The defendance claim that Joshua Morgan's fifte is defective; and it is contended, that in 179 the right to the soil (though not to the sovereignty) of the property in question was coded by the State of New York to the State of Massachusetts. The latter State, by various meme conveyance, deeded the property to the Holland Comment.

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The English Bank Note Case—Israel Stenhardt vs. John G. and John Baker.—This action was brought to recover £990 of the defendants, which sum is alleged to have been deposited with them for the plaintiff. The case has been once before tried, and was reported in The Sun, in full, in October last. The jury then disagreed; and the second trial was commenced on Tuesday last, since which day it has been in progress, and has now resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$2.678 17. Upon this verdict the Court made an allowance of \$100. Thirty days were given defendants in which to make a case for appeal to the General Term.

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The Property of Engine 28.—John R. Platt and others, rs. Samuel M. Simpson.—This action was brought to recover perso al property valued at \$1500 and a leged to belong to the plaintiffs as trustees of Engine 28. It appears that in Property, 1898, the members of this Company entered into an agreement by which certain parties should be appointed trustees, with power to take possession of the furniture of their Engine House, and sell and dispose of it for the benefit of the members of the Company, at any time when requested to do so by two-thirds thereof.

The plaintiffs were subsequently appointed as such trustees, and now claim that they have been requested to sell the property, and to disburise the proceeds under the direction of two-thirds of the members. Since the date of the agreement, however, the plaintiffs have resigned, and the trouble probably arises from that fact.

This action was brought to obtain possession of the property, which is in the hands of the present members of the Company, and also decline to give it up. The plaintiffs having sleged that the property had been wrongfully taken from their possession by the defendants, leave was saked to smend the complaint. Upon payment of costs, the Court allowed the motion, and the trial was suspended for that purpose.

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Court of General Sessions.

At the opening of Court, the trial of Samuel R. Sprince, alleged to have feloniously received about \$0.00 worth of goods, the proceeds of a burglary in avenue A. was resumed. The evidence for the prosecution abowed that Sprince had paid \$700 for the goods. Poltoemes McCord and Slowey, for the defence, testified that they had employed him (as a "stool pidgeon," he being known by them as a receiver of stolen goods, but bad no idea that he, himself, was implicated in the matter. The jury found him guilty, as charged in the indictment, but his counsel, Ex Recorder Smith, notified the Court that he would move for a new trial, and asked that Sprince be ducharged on ball. The Assistant District Attorney objected, but Judge Russell said that he should take the responsibility of discharging him on bail, and he did so. Robert Less was tried and convicted of having feloniously received at sundry times, yarn, &c., which had been stolen from the store of Hoyt & Ca. Chambers streats is alleged, by their perter. It was also in evidence that he not only bought the stolen yarn, but stole some himself from the store. The Court ordered him to be remanded for sentence.

BROOKLYN.

BONE BOILING ESTABLIAUMENTS.—An action for damages was tried in the Brocklyn Oilty Court, printed f BONE BOILING ESTABLISHMENTS. common to him and to many others, and if it operates equally or in the same manner upon many individual constituting a particular class of what plaintiff is one, though a very small portion of the community, it is not a special damage to each, so as to sustain private action. The court charged the jury substantially to the same effect, and a verdict was rendered in layer of defendant.

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THE COUNTY CANVAS.—The canvassers yesterday counted as far as the Twelfth Ward, and then adjourned till 10 'olock this Saturday morning.—Nearly all the returns are imperfect, and have to be seen back to the Inspectors for corrodion. This consumes a great deal of time, and will delay the declaration of the result at least two days. The causasers expected to conclude their work on Saturday evening, but as affairs now stand, they will not be through before Monday evening or Tuesday.

Vardict Against Naw York City.—Mr. Roman Ower, who resides in Brooklyn, and does business in West street, New York, for injuried postsished on the 18th of May last. The case was tried in the King's County Circuit Court. Owan, it appears, was walking across the Battery on the above date, when the limb of a tree fell down, struck him on the head, and prestrated him to the ground, causing injuries of a serious character. For this the action was brought, and damages elaimed amounting to \$5.000. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$500.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A sallor named JOHN AL-

PATAL ACCIDENT.—A sailor named JOHN AL-Luces, in attempting to get on board the schooner "B. P. Shepherd," lying at the foot of Irving street, about two o'clock yesterday morning, missed his footing, and fell into the hold of a lighter lying along-side, causing instant death.

LECTURES.—The Second Border Mission Lec-ture was delivered last evening at the Athenseum by Rev. Ruyes W. Clark. Subject: The Future of American Literature. Rev. Samuz. Occoop. D. D., lectured last evening at the Church of the Restoration, on the subject of the Unknown in Man; or Human Nature as a field of discovery.

HEATING THE CITY HALL,—The Committee on Lands and Places, of the Common Council, have dec'ded upon a report in favor of heating the City Hail by means of steam, and also to introduce the Ridgewood water. KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR, MONDAY, NOV. 21. On the October Calendar. —Nos. 56, 56, 69, 104, 111, 118, 126, 131, 137, 143, 1524, 153. November Calendar. Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. BEOGRIAN CITY COURT, MONDAY, Nov. 21.— Nos. 3, 20, 23, 24, 26, 28, 36, 40, 13, 42, 45, 4, 5, 47, 1, 19, 21, 25, 48, 49.

WILLIAMSBURGH.

DARING BURGLARIES.—Thursday night, the house of Rev. S. H. Missies, in North Socond street, near Ewen, E. D., was entered by burglars, who sfter ranssoking the house, discovered nothing worth taking but a basket of groceries. They gained admission by means of a basement window, by boring through the shutter and breaking a pane of glass. The same night, the house of William Packain, in Ewen, near North Second attest, E. D., was entered by burglars, who out through a pane of glass, and contented themselves with carrying off two fisher beds worth 500.

CHICKER THEEL.—DAVID LORANGE was not CHICKER THIEF.—DAVID LORANGE was sent to the Penitentiary for six months, restorday, by Justice Ryden, for skealing a lot of chickens from Houre Vanesments, of East New York.

CHAGE OF LARGENY.—ANDREW PROSCH was brought before Justice Fox yesterday, on a charge of stealing a will and other papers from his uncile, John Genem, of Greenpoint. The will was made by a relative of Genema in 1886, and was in favor of his fasher. The papers had not been wanted for some time past, and on inquiry, were found to be in possession of his saker, Mrs. Res., of Sixth Avenue, New Fork. An officer was sent for them, when he refused to give them up, and gave them to Frosco, who, it is alloged, ran away with them, and was cought by the officer.

JERSEY CITY.

ARREST OF THE REGRO SORES FOR MUR. ARREST OF THE REGRO JORES FOR MORDER,—The negro ELIJAN JONES, charged by the Goroner's jury, with murdering Jessettas Svetti-Yas, in Nesark avenue, and who was expected in Nowark, on Thursday afternote, was brought to Jersey City personalsy morning. Recorder Research committed him to the County jail to await his trial in January nest. It is stand that accused was first seen in New York on Thursday morning, by Jonates D. Howell, as exposite offices, who came to Versey City, accompanied by ediced Presses, of the 18th Freeinch, for the purpose of further identifying sim, and when they returned: New York, Howell arrested the negro and he ided him over to the Offices. Offices furname senies having reduced to give the police of Jessey City only information respecting the whereabouth of the accused until a several should be officed.

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The Sanday Funeral of Senator Brederick.

ral Ceremonies in honor or the second in Bronzaida; "The arrangements for the pageant in honor of Senator Broderick having been interrupted on the last Sabbath, and persponed till next sabbath, the undersigned respectfully request that the programme may be reviewed and so modified as to relive till of what seem to us most weighty objections. As now announced, as homorary procession, under the now announced as homorary procession, under the tendant on the suppression of some of the grosser forms of Sabhath profunation.

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religion.
On grounds of national consistency and self-respect, too, we object to the conversion of the Sabbath into a day for shows and paguants of any kind. The tendencies are quite strong enough toward the continental holiday Sunday, without the formal inauguration of one of the methods for its importation under the

Presidents, just before he saw "the instant man, those blends his voice with that of one of the noblest Frenchmen ever on our shores:
"It was the remark of one of the ablest and purest of those foreigness who came to our sid in the days of exclusionary seel, and who made his nome and his grave among us the late venerable hupomeau, of Philadelehia-that of all we claimed as characteristic, cur observance of the Sobbath is the only one truly national and American, and for this cause, if for no other, he trusted it would never lose its hold on our affections and particulum." Burely the Firemen of New York will be the last to let go the "hold on our affection and particulum." Burely the Firemen of New York will be the last to let go the "hold on our affection and particulum." Burely the Firemen of New York will be the last to let go the "hold on our affection and particulum." Burely the Firemen of New York will be the last to let go the "hold on our affection. This confidence is streamthened by the manly letter of Chief Engineer Boward to year Committee, of November 5, in which he "regrets that the Sabbath day was selected by Mr. Endoward: a friends for the demonstration," and only yields to their request "providing the Committee haping the matter that and all the other paraphernalia of the Fire Department."

It is but to cohe and emphasize these sentiments of the respected Chief Engineer, when pained to learn that they were unheeded, that this remostrance is addressed to your Committee, and, if need be, to the public. It is because of our interest in and reall for your noble Department—none the less sincere that we respect a Divine institution more—and because of our rommon contern for good neighborhood, consistent example, public morals, and religious principle, that we respectfully urge the selection of another day than the Christian Esbhath for the honorary funeral of denator, Broderick.

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JOHN Russell..-This gentleman, we perceive has been nominated by the Independent Democrat General Committee as their candidate for Alderman has been nominated by the independent Devices. General Committee as their camildate for Alderman of the Etahth Aldermanic district. No better nomination could have been made. He is a man against whose integrity and one werd can be said. Upright, indefatigable, above suspicion, it is believed by many that the people of the district whom he has consented to serve in the City Councils, will rally to his support at the ballot box, and thus endorse the action of the committee. Were the seate in the Boards of Alderman and Councilmen filled with such persons as Ir. Russell, we might hope to see the affairs of our city thoroughly administered. He is not one who would build up his own for tunes at the expense of the interest of others, but one desirous of representing the people conscientiously.—The citizens of the Bighth Aldermania district, independent of party, will rally around Mr. Rossuz, and place him, with one voice, in the feet in which his friends, and they are among the most influential, desire to see him.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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H W Nicenann, D C Haletod, E J Hunter, Charles Wurster, James S Caking, W W Chambers, The undergraphed, on behalf of Engine Co.Ne. 28, their friends, cardially invite the public to join 8 in paying a tribute of respect to the memory of the U.B. Senstor, DAVID C. BEODERICE, formerly respected Foreman of Engine Co. 34.

The Line will form in reverse order as Engine. Oth, at one o'clock P. M. on Burson street, rig resting on Christopher street. The Procession we move thence through Hudson to Fourteenth street to Broadway, across the City Hall Park to Chain-street, to Bowery, to Fourteenth street, to the Uniw-stry Chapel. The Committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for solemnizing the obscules of the Lamented DAVID C. BRODERICE, have adopted the following programme of arrangements for the occu-sion:—

sion:

HARRY HOWARD

will act as Grand Marshal, assisted by the Assistant
Engineers of the New York Fire Department as Special Aida.

The selemnittes at the University Building, as the
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1. FUNERAL ORATION by JOHN M. DWINNELLE, Esq. of Rechester.

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The arrangements for the funeral are under the charge of Mr. Senior, undertaker.

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